

Chicago SCOUT NEWS

Vol. I.

OCTOBER 1914

No. 9.



Captains of Industry.

A SCOUT IS HELPFUL

He must be prepared at any time to save life, help injured persons and share the home duties. He must do at least one good turn to somebody every day.

SCOUT LAW No. 3

HOW MUCH IS A BOY WORTH

"Every boy who comes to maturity has cost the state—that is, you and me—one thousand dollars.

"Some boys go wrong. When a boy goes wrong we not only lose our thousand dollars, but we have to spend another thousand to protect ourselves against him."

The Boy Scout Organization not only trains boys, but awakens in them a desire "to help other people at all times"—so the help you give to the Boy Scouts is multiplied when the Scout is encouraged to Do a Good Turn Daily.

The \$15,000 needed for this year's work will help train many thousands of boys.

Can you think of a better investment?

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

CHICAGO HEADQUARTERS

425 NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING

I hereby subscribe \$.....toward the running expenses of the Chicago Boy Scout work for the year ending December 31st, 1914, and will pay the same to Earle H. Reynolds, Treasurer of People's Trust and Savings Bank.

Payable 1914

Signed

Address

Sign and mail at once to Headquarters

Chicago Scout News



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Officers Chicago Council.

A. Stamford White, President.

Earl H. Reynolds, Treasurer.

D. W. Pollard, Executive Secretary.

Vol. I.

CHICAGO, ILL., OCTOBER, 1914.

No. 9.



Off the Street Club Boy Scouts, Troop No. 25.

TROOP REGISTRATION. Report of National Committee.

The minimum registration fee of \$3.00 is required from each troop even though there are less than twelve boys enrolled. However, when there are less than twelve boys enrolled, additional boys may be registered at any time within one year from the date of registration up to twelve boys without payment of additional dues. If there are more than twelve boys 25 cents additional to the \$3.00 must be paid for each boy to be enrolled. The entire amount is to be paid to the Treasurer of the National Council.

It is recommended that the troop registration be earned by the troop as a whole or the boys individually.

Registration entitles each member of the troop to an individual pocket membership certificate and pays the expense of registering the Scoutmaster as well as his year's subscription to **Boy's Life**, the official magazine, and **Scouting**, the semi-monthly bulletin.

Under no circumstances can a boy be enrolled as a member of a troop who is not at least 12 years of age, or wear the Scout badge and participate in the troop activities unless he has paid his registration fee.

No one is authorized to make any exception to this rule. In accordance with the action of the annual meeting of February 12, 1914, special authority is required to enroll more than 32 boys in one troop.

If a Scout desires the Handbook for Boys and one year's subscription to **Boys' Life** for 75 cents in addition to his registration fee, please indicate in the column provided for this purpose.

\$1.25 is set aside on the books of National Headquarters to pay for the Scout Master's registration fee and a year's subscription to **Boys' Life** and **Scouting**. Should he so desire, he may contribute \$1.25 or more so as to leave intact the full registration fee of the troop, to be applied towards the expenses of the movement nationally.

Assistant Scout Master.

It is urged that each troop have one or more Assistant Scout Masters. It is required that each Assistant be at least 18 years of age. See Handbook for Scout Masters for further information.

The Assistant Scout Master pays an annual registration fee of 25 cents, the same as the Scouts. He is entitled to a pocket membership certificate. If he so desires he may secure a certificate for framing for 25 cents additional. He is entitled to wear a uniform similar to the Scout Master and to wear a Scout pin with red background. Each Assistant Scout Master is entitled to the special combination offer to subscribe to **Boys' Life** and **Scouting** at \$1.00 per year for the two, or, if he does not desire both, **Boys' Life** for 75 cents and **Scouting** for 50 cents. A space is provided on the blank to indicate which subscription, if any, is desired.

Troop Committee.

Each Troop is required to have a committee of at least three representative men of the community, preferably members of the organization with which the troop is connected, to co-operate in the work of the troop.

This committee, in addition to recommending the applicant for commission as Scout Master, agrees to co-operate with the Scout Master and to be responsible for the troop in case it becomes advisable for any reason for the Scout Master to discontinue to serve.

Members of the Troop Committee are entitled to wear the uniform of the Scout Master if they so desire, and to wear the special Scout pin made of white enamel. They are also entitled to the special combination offer to subscribe to **Boys' Life** and **Scouting** at \$1.00 per year for the two, or if they do not desire both, **Boys' Life** for 75 cents and **Scouting** for 50 cents. A space is provided on the blank to indicate which sub-

scription each or all of the members of the Troop Committee may desire.

Each Troop Committee is entitled to elect one of its members to serve on the Local Council when organized. As a member of the local council he pays a membership fee of \$1.00 which entitles him to receive both **Boys' Life** and **Scouting**.

The formation of a Troop Committee is of great value in securing permanency to the work. It will also be found of great assistance to the Scout Master in determining policies and securing proper support.

THE DIRTY STORY.

It advertises your own ignorance.

It displays your lack of a sense of decency.

It indicates that state of your inner character.

It exhibits the nature of your inner soul.

It shows your better self is being suppressed.

It illustrates the sordidness of your soul.

It typifies the meagerness of your resources of entertainment.

It proclaims the coarseness of your ideas of humor.

It tells of the inadequacy of your means of expression.

It reveals the depth of defilement you have already reached.

It proves to your friends how greatly they may be disappointed in you.

It stultifies the testimony of those who said you were a good fellow.

It soils the imagination of your hearers.

It hangs vulgar pictures on the inner chamber of the imagination of other men from which they cannot escape.

It disgusts men of finer sensibilities who care for the clean and wholesome things of life.

It nauseates good men who love fun but hate dirt.

It dishonors your parents and your wife and your children, and your friends and your home and your business and your God.

It proves nothing but your own unworthiness.

It accomplishes nothing but your own undoing.

It convinces others that you are a good man **not** to do business with.—S. W. McGill, in Association Men.

"Give your version of the explosion," a marine, laid up in the hospital, was asked.

"Well," he said, "I was standing beside the gun; there was an awful racket, and the doctor said, 'Sit up and take this.'"—Everybody's Magazine.

TROOP NEWS

OFF THE STREET CLUB, TROOP NO. 25.

Between the last issue of "Scout News" and our closing time, which was July 25th, we have been very busy with various meetings, outings and over-night hikes. The over-night hikes were the best of all, being mostly in the neighborhood of Maywood and the Desplaines River.

On July 4th, near Maywood, we played games, had a half hour rest and then cooked and ate our dinner. In the afternoon we had contests, drills and games and some of the scouts passed examinations. At 5:00 P. M. we put up the tents and gathered in wood for the night and then we had supper. While eating we told stories and jokes and had a great time. There was a fireworks display at 8:00 P. M. at one of the parks in Maywood and half of us went at a time to see this. At 10:00 P. M. "Taps" was sounded and we all turned in.

Our closing night for the summer was an entertainment and social for the parents. We have wound up with 75 per cent of the scouts being Tenderfoot or higher and a total of 34 registered scouts and 8 not registered.

We will re-open soon with Assistant Scout Master, F. L. Carter, still in charge of the Troop.

TROOP NO. 1, CHICAGO LAWN.

Troop No. 1, Chicago Lawn, has spent this summer in scout games and good scout enjoyment and now we are all ready for a winter of good hard scout work. We have a good foot ball team and hope for many good, exciting games with other teams of scouts averaging one hundred and thirty-five pounds.

We are looking for a new meeting place, of which we are sadly in need. We all hope to be first class before the winter is over.

Wm. La Roche, Scribe.

TROOP NO. 21—AUBURN PARK.

Seven Scouts of our troop enjoyed a delightful outing and camp on the Calumet River. We put Scout Master Rice's seven-cent meal to the test, which proved successful. We camped a week on a dollar each.

We started August 14. Not being able to board a car with tent poles, we were obliged to walk about five miles, thus scoring points. The week was passed in fishing, boating, swimming, horse-back riding and other Scout sports. The boys were divided into three

groups—cooks, wood cutters and dish washers. We enjoyed the outing very much and intend to go again.

Seventeen Scouts attended our last meeting, and we expect to have a full troop soon.

TROOP NO. 41—BETHEL M. E. CHURCH.

Harold Lokke, Scout Master.

Troop 41 held its meetings regularly throughout the summer. We have also held our hikes, gone on overnights and swims. One Sunday Evening we assisted our pastor in a "Boys' Night" at the church. The scouts marched all around the neighborhood, the Christian flag in front, drums beating, and invited all the lads they met to fall in and march along to church. Had quite a line when we entered the church.

Patrol Leader R. Lane and Patrol Leader D. Campbell, two of our best scouts, have moved out of the city.

The newly elected officers of our troop are:

Troop Leader—Raymond Long, P. L. Bear Patrol.

Assistant Troop Leader and Treasurer—Ivan Gronwall, P. L. Beaver Patrol.

Scribe—Archie Lokke, P. L. Owl Patrol.

Master of Programs and Games—Howard Nelson.

Master of Ceremonies and Stunts—Walter Olson.

Color Bearer—Roy Lokke.

CHICAGO TROOP NO. 6.

Troop No. 6 of the Englewood Baptist Church distinguished itself in June by winning a beautiful silk American flag size 4 feet by 7 feet, for selling tickets to the May Festival. Lester Hatch, Assistant Patrol Leader, sold the largest number of tickets and was appointed color-bearer for the troop.

The flag was presented to the troop with appropriate exercises by the pastor, Dr. Ford, at the Sunday School services.

Eight of our boys went to camp under the supervision of Messrs. Montague Ford and Alston Budgell, assistant Scout Masters, and all reported having the time of their lives. All learned to swim. Some want to be enrolled for 4 weeks' camp next year.

The troop has kept up its regular Friday evening meetings throughout the summer, with swimming and hikes on a number of Saturday afternoons.

We are now studying the trees and their leaves and a First Aid book has been offered as a prize to the boy mounting and naming the greatest number of leaves.

W. A. Burnet, Acting S. M.



Edited by a staff of older boys from troops reporting to this office, including the following Scouts: F. M. Babeock, Allan Brown, Courtland Holdom, Courtland Hoar, George J. Madill, Philip Meyers, Merritt Pratt, Elbert Reed, George Respod, Jr., Edward Richardson.

L. L. McDonald, Editor in Chief.

SCOUT MASTERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Scout Masters' Association extends a cordial invitation to every Scout Master in Chicago to attend a meeting at the Lincoln Inn on Monday, October 12. Dinner will be served at 6:30; price 50 cents per plate. This will be in the nature of a fall rally and reception to new Scout Masters. It is hoped that all may attend and take part in discussion of plans for fall and winter Scout activities. M. M. Herriman, Pres.

SCOUT MASTERS' TRAINING CLASSES.

If there is sufficient demand for a beginners' class for Scout Masters such a class will be conducted on Thursday evenings at Scout Headquarters beginning the first week in October. If you want it please phone the office at once. There will be no charge for instruction.

GET TOGETHER THURSDAYS.

For the older Scout Masters a get together meeting with something worth while to talk about during the noon hour every Thursday. A table will be reserved at the east end of the room at The Lincoln Inn, 21 South La Salle Street. This will give those in the loop a chance to renew acquaintance and get some new ideas on scout work without extra expense or loss of time.

RE-REGISTRATION.

Last year there was a great deal of necessary delay in properly enrolling and registering troops. Scout News has made it possible to get to each scout the blank form and notice of re-enrollment promptly. Chicago ought to be the first this year to report

to National Headquarters with all records and registrations complete. The October issue will give a list of all troops registered for the new year.

GRAND DISPLAY AT STOCK SHOW.

Arrangements have already been made for a grand display of Scout work at the International Stock Show the last week in October. Relay races, tug of war, Wall-scaling, and first aid will be features of the Scout Program. Has your troop any talent to contribute? What can you do?

MENU AND COMMISSARY REPORT FOR SIXTEEN BOYS IN TWO DAYS' CAMP. TROOP NO. 45.

Menu.

Sunday, September 6, 1914.

Breakfast:

Fresh Peaches, Griddle Cakes, Bacon, Coffee.

Dinner:

Broiled Steak, Biscuits, Boiled Potatoes, Fig Newtons, Water.

Supper:

Salmon Salad, Soda Crackers, App'le Butter, Water.

Monday, September 7, 1914.

Breakfast:

Apple Sauce, Hoecake, Scrambled Eggs, Coffee.

Dinner:

Hunters' Stew, Twist Pickles, Baked Potatoes, Fig Newtons, Water.

Supper:

Baked Beans, Soda Crackers, Water.

Supplies.

2 Pkgs. Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour	
at 10c	\$.20
3 Doz. Peaches at 16 2-3c50
3 lbs. Bacon at 22c66
½ lbs. Coffee at 30c15
4 lbs. Round Steak at 25c	1.00
5 lbs. Flour20
1 Can Baking Powder09
¼ Sack Salt00
1 Can Crisco23
1 Peck Potatoes28
8 lbs. Fig Newtons at 10c80
3 Tall Cans Salmon55
¾ Pint Mayonnaise Dressing20
5 lbs. Soda Crackers41
1 Quart Apple Butter35
½ Peck Apples20
5 lbs. Cornmeal at 3c15
2 Doz. Eggs at 30c60
2 Cans Condensed Milk29
2 lbs. Gran. Sugar at 7½c15
2 lbs. Beef for Stew at 18c36

1 lb. Dry Onions05
1 lb. Carrots02
1 bunch celery05
2 bottles Pickles at 10c20
4 cans Baked Beans at 12½c.....	.50
1 Pkg. Ground White Pepper05
1 can Map'le Syrup25
3 cans Lye11
4 lbs. Marshmallows at 20c80
1 Roll Toilet Paper05
1 Dipper10

\$9.55

Cost per boy for two days.....59 cents.

RULES FOR TRAVEL AND CAMP.

A. 1. When riding in a public conveyance, never keep your seat when a woman or an old man is standing near you.

2. If carrying a bulky load, be careful to keep it out of the way of persons getting on or off the car.

3. Be deferential and considerate to all with whom you come in contact, no matter what may be their age, race, or station.

B. 1. Obedience to the verbal and written orders of the camp superintendent and assistant is absolutely essential to the welfare of all concerned.

2. No member of the party will be permitted to enter the water either wading or swimming, except at the time specified in the camp program.

3. Any false cries for help at any time will be punished by a detention of not more than eight or less than one hour in the guard tent.

4. Large boys, especially those who swim well, must be watchful of the safety of the smaller boys.

5. Remember that the lake seems unusually treacherous this season. Think of the numerous drownings at the Chicago beaches, and take every precaution against accidents at this time. The loss of a boy would not only hurt the Scout organization, but would make us upbraid ourselves for carelessness. **Safety First!**

6. Unless you swim very well, do not go beyond your depth.

C. 1. Be thoughtful of the care of the other fellow's property.

2. Do not enter the premises of residents unless so ordered by camp superintendent or assistant.

3. Do not cut down or injure live trees.

4. Secure only dead wood and flotsam for camp fire.

5. Observe and be governed by "No Trespassing" signs wherever located.

6. Trips to the village are prohibited unless as a messenger of the superintendent.

7. Do not be wasteful of foodstuffs and drinking water; they are both carried some distance.

8. All camp members are subject to Scout discipline and acquiesce to such subjection by their presence in camp.

9. Do not build fires away from camp.

10. Blankets must be hung out at reveille, weather permitting.

D. 1. Night watches will be 2 hours and 15 minutes long. The first watch is from 9:00 to 11:15; the second, from 11:15 to 1:30; the third, from 1:30 to 3:45; and the fourth, from 3:45 to 6:00.

2. Two watchmen will be on duty during each watch. Their duties are as follows:

a. Keep themselves awake.

b. Pace their designated beats.

c. Observe surroundings carefully.

d. Challenge all persons approaching camp with "Who goes there?". If answer satisfies, permit passage. If not satisfactory, call out officer of the guard.

e. Keep all things from disturbing sleepers.

3. Watchmen must be relieved with the least possible disturbance.

4. Silence must be maintained in tents from taps to reveille. Any disobedience to this rule is punishable by detention in the guard tent for not less than three nor more than ten hours.

E. 1. Each person must cleanse his own dishes, cups and utensils after each meal.

2. There will be no "handouts" between meals.

I. B. Gilbert,
Scout Master.

HER NAME.

"I can't call you by your first name," said the new mistress, "for it is the same as mine, Alice, and might be confusing to my husband. Do you mind if we call you by your last name?"

"Oh, no, indeed, ma'am," replied the new maid, "I'm quite used to it."

"And what is it, please?"

"Darling."

William Tell and the Austrian governor were discussing the morrow's target practice.

"I can shoot that apple off with my eyes closed," said the Swiss hero, confidently.

The Austrian smiled grimly.

"You never can, Tell," he answered dryly.
—New York Sun.

THIRD ANNUAL SCOUT CAMP.

In many respects the past season at Whitehall, where the Chicago Boy Scouts assembled in their annual summer training camp, has been the most successful since the establishment of the Camp three years ago. The season, June 29 to August 22, was divided into four periods of two weeks each, and the program outlined to make each period a complete Camp for the boys present during that time. The boys were not encouraged to spend more than two weeks each in order that the larger number might be accommodated without overcrowding.

The camp enrolled 767 boys, 53 adult leaders, and 78 visitors, making a total of 898, or 59 more than last year. With the exception of a group of prospective Scouts from Chicago Commons and a small number of special friends of troop members, the boys were all members of organized and registered Scout troops.

talent was discovered and developed among boy leaders. Without exception, the Scout Masters who attended were found ready to help instruct Scouts in such subjects as they themselves were especially proficient. Over one hundred merit badge examinations were passed successfully and 150 beginners learned to swim as a result. The following are subjects in which examinations were given for merit badges: Civics, Craftsmanship, Camping, Cycling, Bugling, Handicraft, Life Saving, Pathfinding, Pioneering, Personal Health, Public Health, Seamanship, Swimming, Interpreting, Firemanship, First Aid, and Cooking.

Instead of massing the camp regardless of troop divisions as in former years, the tent groups were so arranged as to form model troops and patrols of uniform size. Five tents were assigned to a model camp troop, four of which were occupied by a patrol of eight boys and one patrol leader each, the fifth tent to be used as Troop Headquarters.



The Scout Camp Family at Dinner.

In addition to the direct supervision by secretaries from Chicago Scout Headquarters, the following men were employed to assist in instruction and management of troops: C. K. Warne, Master of Scoutercraft; Philo R. Brooke, Master of Woodcraft; O. E. Smith, Swimming Instructor and O. K. Hunter, Quartermaster.

Although a large number of first class Scouts were in attendance, less attention was given to the securing of merit badges than in former years in order that first class Scouts might be used as instructors for small groups in features for second class and first class Scout examinations. This method was found to be very effective, and much new

Where less than four patrols were present from one home troop, the number was made up by combining small groups under the direction of one Scout Master. The names of pioneer scouts were adopted by these Camp Troops, as follows: Boone, Clarke, Cody, Crockett and Carson.

The following daily program was carried out:

6:00 A.M.—Reveille, Flag Salute, Morning Dip.

7:00 A. M.—Breakfast, Tent Clean-up.

8:00 A. M.—Assembly, Policing Grounds.

8:30 A. M.—Group Instruction in Scoutercraft.

9:30 A. M.—Troop Business, General Recreation.

10:00 A. M.—Boating, Swimming Guards' Practice.

11:00 A. M.—Swimming.

12:00 M.—Dinner.

12:30 P. M.—Rest and Letter Writing.

1:30 P. M.—Scout Games, Hikes, Stalking, Exploring Trips, Berry Picking, etc.

4:00 P. M.—Swimming and Water Sports.

6:00 P. M.—Supper.

6:30 P. M.—Evening Colors.

7:30 P. M.—Campfire.

8:50 P. M.—Tattoo.

9:00 P. M.—Taps.

Troop competitions, overnight hikes, baseball and swimming contests with the Chicago Boys' Home and Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camps, were features of camp life greatly enjoyed by every group. Stunt Night entertainments and story telling around the camp fire, treasure hunts, etc., added greatly to the good fellowship and sociability. An Indian Play worked out by Mr. Brooke, was presented by the Scouts for the entertainment of campers and visitors. It proved a delightful experience for both players and guests.

The last week at camp was organized into a Pioneer Camp for First Class Scouts. Thirty Scouts took provisions and equip-

ment, establishing a camp in pioneer style, making their own shelters and fireplaces, for a four-day outing. Instruction was given in merit badge work for Astronomy, Life Saving, Pathfinding, Pioneering and Camp Cooking.

The season passed without serious accident or sickness, and the many hearty expressions of appreciation from Scouts and troop leaders indicate that the camp was in every way a great success in preparing boys for more efficient troop work and more loyal effort to uphold Scout ideals at home.

TROOP NO. 18.

Our troop now has twenty-five members with two organized patrols. Mr. J. H. Moore is our Scout Master. We meet on Friday nights in the Sixth Presbyterian Church, 36th Street and Vincennes Avenue. Mr. Frost, of Lake Forest, has promised to give instruction in wood craft this winter. Our Drill Master, Mr. Grant, has been in charge during Mr. Moore's absence this summer. Officers: First Patrol Leader, Leslie Hawkinson; Assistant P. L., Geo. Hofstadt; Secretary-Treasurer, Geo. Newell.

Second Patrol: Leader, Sidney Holzman; Assistant P. L., Jas. Cobain; Secretary-Treasurer, Harry Clark.



TROOP NO. 40.

The members of Troop No. 40 had their usual camp this year on the site owned by St. Chrysostom's Church at Berrien Springs, Mich. Nothing extraordinary happened until the Friday of the third week, when one of the boys, in attempting to step across a motor boat, fell on a bottle and severely cut his knee. He was promptly attended by two comrades, who stopped the flow of blood, extricated him from a difficult position, and, hailing a passing boat, sent for a doctor. The wounds were properly dressed by the doctor, who went on from where the boys had left off.

What the boys really did in this case was greatly to their credit.

We had the best camp cook in the country..

Elmer Schuler, Scribe.

TROOP NO. 82—GARFIELD PARK.

We have a good Scout Master. He takes us on overnight hikes with his horse and wagon. We take just what we need, some of us sleep under and in the wagon. We camped at South Haven on two days' hike, made lean-to and camp table on beach.

Our good turn reports are good. Two boys saved their comrades from drowning this summer while in swimming. Three stopped runaway horses. Two Tenderfoot gave First Aid to injured; one was an Italian working on a new sewer near his home, who got hit with a brick; the Scout took him in charge and fixed the deep cut. Two fires were put out without calling out the fire department.

Our troop with rakes, pick-axes and shovels, cleared four very dirty lots of tin cans and rubbish. We buried five dead rats, two cats, one dog and one chicken.

We expect to have a live bunch this winter.

F. Smith, Scribe.

TROOP NO. 1—WINNETKA.

Troop No. 1, Winnetka, B. S. A., had their third annual camp at Lake Hamlin, Ludington, Michigan. There was an abundance of wild black berries. There was wood sawing, swimming, boating, fishing, life saving practice, explorations and trips up the river. There were seven examinations taken for merit badges, all of which were passed successfully. The chief event this year was the raising, unassisted, by the boys of a seventy-five foot flag pole.

John W. Lasier, Scribe.

TROOP NO. 58—CHICAGO.

This Troop meets every Monday night at 7:15 o'clock. The meetings are carried on in a snappy, parliamentary manner—followed by a little fun—some practice in scout efficiency and then home at 9:15 P. M.

For four weeks the troop have rehearsed different parts for an entertainment. This jolly affair was pulled off Monday evening, June 22nd, in the Galilee Baptist Church, where the meetings are always held and where all the boys belong to the Sunday School with but two exceptions. A good crowd of people were present and generously applauded at the right spots in the program.

The troop is getting ready for its second class scout test. Two earnest boys are making request to join the troop.

The troop has also just disposed of \$27.00 worth of Zwiss perfume—thereby earning a watch or flashlight for each scout and also securing the No. 2 outfit, which includes:

Two 5x7 Khakai colored duck tents with 2 walls.

One Boy Scout axe.

One Fish Brand Poncho.

One First Aid Otuft.

The following were awarded Thousand Point badges: Edgar Arnold, Alexander Langto, George McCormick, Elmer Norsen, Edward Seaberg, Ernest Simon, Arthur Hermann.

SCOUT RESCUES WOMAN FROM DROWNING.

Troop 52 has the honor of having a hero among its membership. Wilbur Hildebrand of the Stag Patrol, was among the bathers at Manhattan Beach on Tuesday, June 30, and was just going to shore when he saw a lady struggling in the water where there was a depth of about nine feet. He plunged after her and caught her wrist as she was again sinking. As she was brought to the surface she threw her arms about his neck and twice took him down with her before he succeeded in breaking the grasp. He then held her at arms length and swam ashore with her. The troop had the pleasure of decorating Wilbur with a thousand point badge in honor of his daring deed. The Scout Master, Rev. W. E. Shirey, in whose church the troop meets, holds a letter written by Mr. Ingham, the husband of the lady rescued, paying a tribute to the bravery of this scout.

MORGAN PARK.

For the first time in the history of Morgan Park Scouts meetings have been held regularly throughout the summer. It has been customary to disband the troops during the months of July and August to allow renewed energy and enthusiasm for the Fall and Winter work. The experiment to continue the meetings without interruption throughout the year has proven a grand success.

Besides the regular meeting each week the Scouts out in Morgan Park have had two week-end camps. Camp Willow was established one Saturday night in the early summer on the banks of the Des Plaines River near Willow Springs, after a fourteen mile trip on foot. Here the Scouts rowed and fished, passed examinations in trapping, cooking, fire-lighting and estimating distance. The other camp is on the banks of the Calumet River near West Harvey and was christened Camp Calumet. Instead of individual cooking, two cooks and a commissary prepared the "chow" and served it from the kitchen tent. Chapel on both these hikes was held at nine-thirty A. M. under the direction of the Scout Master, Roginson.

TROOP NO. 22.

Troop No. 22, with headquarters at the Kenwood Evangelical Church, resumed their meeting after a vacation during the months of July and August. A Bicycle Squad has been organized and it will have between 20 and 30 members. They made a trial run to Beverly Hills Saturday. Three boys have bugs and will commence instruction next week. Four of the boys have drums and are getting proficient in the use of them. Scout Emil Ries has just earned his 1,000 Point Badge, the first in this troop. Plans have been completed for the next six meetings and will include some very interesting topics. Six of the boys received their Second Class Badges at the last meeting.

SCOUTS PROVIDED FOR IN CLUB BY-LAWS.

Verecitenis Club, of Niles Center, adopts this significant by-law:

"This Club shall endeavor to promote the general welfare of the 'Boy Scouts of America,' and the 'Camp Fire Girls' movements within this community.

"A Scout Troop Committee of three representative men, and a Camp Fire Girls Committee of three representative women of this community shall be elected by this Club, and shall be asked to represent it in

this work. The President of this Club shall be ex-officio a member of these Committees.

These Committees shall be elected annually, at the April meeting of this Club, and shall serve until the next annual election, or until their successors are elected. Active membership in this Club shall not be a necessary qualification for service on these Committees; but the members of these Committees shall be made honorary members of this Club. The duties of these Committees shall be those outlined by the national organizations of the 'Boy Scouts of America,' and of the 'Camp Fire Girls.'"

TROOP NO. 82.

Our troop took a hike to South Haven, Mich., for two days. We took the boat to South Haven and arrived there about two o'clock in the afternoon. We built a lean-to and hiked through the woods till dark. After we ate all sat around the fire and told stories till nine o'clock. The next day we went in swimming. Some of us passed the cooking tests for the second class requirements. We spent the rest of the day fishing, scouting and hiking. We returned home the next day and all voted the outing a success.

Frank N. Smith, Jr.,
Scribe.

GARFIELD PARK TROOP NO. 32.

Troop 32 is composed of three patrols: The Tiger, the Bear and The Buffalo. Allan Grant, Jr., is the senior patrol leader, Clifford Lemley, Theodore May, and Arno Schaefer the patrol leaders, Howard Pretzel, drummer and Theodore May, bugler. The Troop Committee which presides at all official initiations, are Mr. Allan Grant, Sr., Mr. James Brockwell and Mr. Charles Fay.

Our activities have been quite varied during the past few months. A fortnightly camp near the Des Plaines river has been well attended. A fourteen mile hike, ice cream socials, trip to Jackson Park, drills by a member of the Illinois National Guard, weekly marches in Garfield Park, swimming tests held in a natatorium, rapid first aid practice demonstrations, shop-window observations and round table discussions given by the Rev. W. S. Wescott of the Kenosha Congregational Church, and Mr. Fay of the Troop Committee, have been the main activities indulged in. The troop has grown from six in April to about 26 at the present time. Practically all are tenderfoots and a fair number second class scouts. Present indications seem to point to a banner year for Garfield Park Troop 32.

C. Forrester Dunham, Scout Master.

HAMMOND TROOP NO. 1.

We have organized a bicycle patrol of nine boys. Last week we made a 23 mile hike. James McGuire, who is a member of our troop, won five merit badges at the Whitehall Camp this year.

The boys are selling the Saturday Evening Post to get money for the troop treasury.

Paul Cainiff, Scribe.

TROOP NO. 99—RAVENSWOOD.

The members of Troop 99 are looking forward to a night on October the 12th when they propose holding an open house meeting. At this time several 1,000 point pins will be awarded and quite a few boys advanced to second and first class scouts. During the latter part of July they spent a week in camp at Fullersburg, Ill. All who took part had a good time and while there we had the pleasure of meeting and getting well acquainted with the Hinsdale boys. Scouts Marshall and Churan were the goats in a snipe hunt game, but nevertheless enjoyed it very much.

We are anxious to have as many of the other scouts as possible with us on the above date. A good time is assured you if you come.

R. M. Robinson,
Scout Master.

LA GRANGE TROOP NO. 1 AND 2.

Harold Hoog and Keaton Elliott have been appointed Assistant Scout Masters to assist Scout Master C. K. Wane, who has been in charge of the troops for the past three years. These young men have both come up through the ranks and have won the honor conferred on their merit. The La Grange Scouts have been conspicuous for the number of merit badges they have won and also for the number of older Scouts who have won positions of leadership in high school and Scout organization.

Forty-four boys were present at the first meeting after school opened.

TROOP NO. 13.

The troop has been active all through the summer and is in excellent condition. Scout Master J. H. Stevens has great hopes for the record the troop will make for the Association House among Scouts during the coming season. Keep your eye on Troop 13.

TROOP NO. 84—LOGAN SQUARE.

The members of Logan Square Troop 84 have returned from their annual camp at Glen Ellyn under Scout Master Rev. J. T. Ford. They spent five days in camp.

Since the return of the troop, we have not held our regular meetings.

Friday evening, September 11th, sad news was brought to our meeting.

Our "Scout Master," who for three years has been the head of this troop, announced that he had been transferred to the Ninth Presbyterian Church, at Ashland and Hastings Street. Here he will try to organize a new troop (with the aid of Troop 84.)

Howard Steiner,

Flying Eagle Patrol.

TROOP NO. 117—CHICAGO LAWN.

On August 10, six of us and Scout Master Lunde, went to Camp Owassipee at Whitehall, Michigan, where we had a glorious time. The first class scouts reported a very successful first class camp in spite of too much rain and too many "skeeters."

The troop has been reorganized and we hope to have a very successful year.

TROOP NO. 3—AURORA.

A new patrol, The Buffaloes, was organized last month with John H. Craig as patrol leader. The patrol already has an enrollment of ten members, four of whom have passed tenderfoot requirements and received their badges.

The first hike was to the Hall dairy farm where milking machines were studied in operation and the process of cooling and bottling milk under sanitary conditions observed. Lastly each scout tackled and got away with a whole pint of milk before starting for home.

The finest hike of the vacation occurred on the afternoon of August 22. Fifteen scouts hiked to Blackberry grove and spent the night under a big oak tree. A swim, a camp fire, star gazing, and a deer hunt were features. The eats were voted first class. Four scouts, Thompson, Walker, Orelup and Kingsford, passed cooking tests for first class scout.

Glen Walker, Scribe.

PARABLE ON BOYS.

Verily in this day and generation the father raiseth up his son on the streets and sidewalks. He layeth around the soda fount and imbibeth slop and hookworms. He groweth in knowledge of nothing save cigarettes and cuss words.

When he attains the age of 16 clothes turn up at the bottom two furlongs above his feet. He displayeth a pair of noisy socks with purple background and violets to the front. He weareth low cut tan shoes, also a green tie. He looketh like a banana merchant on the streets of Cairo.

The inside of his head resembles the inside of a pumpkin. He falleth in love with a spindle shanked girl with pink ribbons in her hair, and craveth for an automobile that he may ride her forth in spring time. He scattereth his pin money like a cyclone scattereth a rail fence.

He sitteth up at night to write poetry and giveth no thought to the multiplication table. His mind turneth to the varieties of life, and not to the highest cost of corn bread.

Verily he needeth a board applied vigorously to the southwest corner of his anatomy.

He thinketh his father a plodder and his mother a back number. He pictureth to himself great riches suddenly acquired.

He dreameth of steam yachts and private cars.

Yes, he thinketh himself the real stuff. He butteth in where he is not wanted. He criticiseth his elders. He purchaseth cheap perfume and smelleth louder than a billy goat.

When he groweth up he getteth a job in the store at \$1 a day and swipeth extra change from his boss until he is caught.—Exchange.

"People nowadays," said the old house cat, "don't know how to raise children. They let the youngsters have their own way too much."

"That's right," replied the old brood hen. "Now look at these chicks of mine. They wouldn't have amounted to anything if they hadn't been sat upon."

INSIDE INFORMATION.

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is appendicitis?"

"Appendicitis, my son," answered the deep thinking father, "is something that enables a doctor to open up a man's anatomy and remove his entire bank account."

THE SISTER STATES.

A curious inquirer wanted to know "What are the sister states?" and the brilliant country editor answered:

"We are not quite sure, but we should judge that they are Missouri, Idaho, Maryland, Callie Fonia, Allie Bama, Louisa Anna, Della Ware, Minnie Sota and Mrs. Sippi."

WHERE SLANG WAS UNFORTUNATE.

The bride was overwhelmingly pleased with the progress she was making in cooking, and Hubby was always encouraging and so kind in making excuses if by any chance she did make a little mistake when guests were present. This same opinion of her forbearing husband might have continued indefinitely had she not inadvertently made use of a bit of slang.

Noticing that Harry was a trifle downcast when the dinner was about half over she exclaimed gayly: "Cheer up, Harry, the worst is yet to come."

Her husband glanced up quickly, and with a despairing glance inquired: "What! Have you made a pie?"

A father found his small son out in the back lot one Sunday morning digging away very industriously.

"Why, son," said the father, "don't you know that it is a sin to dig on the Sabbath, except in case of necessity?"

"Yes, father," replied the youngster.

"Then why don't you stop it?" asked the father.

"'Cause this is a case of necessity, father," replied the young philosopher. "A feller can't fish without bait."

"What's the matter, dear? Your hair is standing on end."

"I put it up in curl papers last night and the newspaper I used was filled with horrible crimes."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A northern school-teacher was spending her vacation down South, and, as she was passing a tumble-down shanty, she heard an old negress call to a child: "Come heah, yo' Exy-Exy!"

"That seems like a very peculiar name for a child, Auntie," said the teacher.

"Dat ain't her full name," answered the mother with pride, "dat's just the pet name I calls her fer short. It's a mighty grand name wot dat chile has got. I picked it out'n a medicine book. Dat chile's full name am 'Eczema.'"

The superintendent was examining the school.

"Who wrote 'Hamlet?'" he asked.

A very frightened little boy rose and said: "Please, sir, I didn't."

The superintendent was afterward relating the incident to the school board.

"Haw, haw," guffawed one. "I bet the little rascal did all the same."

The colored defendant, who was being tried on a charge of keeping a dog without a license, tried repeatedly to interrupt the legal proceeding, but each time was sternly silenced by the court. Finally the judge turned to him.

"Do you want the court to understand," said he, "that you refuse to renew your dog license?"

"Yessah, but—"

"We want no buts. You must renew the license or be fined. You know that it expired on January first, don't you?"

"Yessah; but so did the dog, sah."

PRACTICAL SCOUT HELPS IN OCTOBER "BOYS' LIFE."

Many Features Especially Prepared to Stimulate and Aid Boys in Scout Work.

"The Scout Merit Badge of Cycling" is the title of an article in the October number of Boys' Life, the Boy Scouts' magazine, being another of the helpful articles on how to pass the Merit Badge tests which have been appearing in the magazine for several months. The author is Mr. Samuel A. Moffatt, National Field Scout Commissioner. It will be found very practical.

In his Campfire Department the Chief Scout tells interesting facts about patrol signs and gives pictures of them. In addition, Mr. Seton announces the twenty-six winners of the Animal Contest recently conducted in Boys' Life.

A very practical article which every boy and adult camper will enjoy is one entitled "How to Use an Axe," by Mr. Beard.

A new method of presenting helpful information to Scouts about the actual work of Scouting has been adopted by the experienced Scout leader, who calls himself "The Cave Scout." Escorting the boys into his picturesque "cave," the writer, in a tone of levity, begins a meeting which before its close at the end of the third column enables him to "talk straight" with the boys about matters which it is worth while to have discussed with Scouts.

Scout Master Walter Spence, of Peru, Ill., contributes to the October Magazine the

story of an unusual adventure of a troop which raises a question every keen Scout will enjoy trying to answer. Scout Masters probably will enjoy the problem just as much.

After reading the second installment of "The Story Without a Title" in the October number—an unusual football story in which the psychological element is paramount and will interest the adult as well as the boy—the boy readers of the magazine will send in their suggestions of a title. These will be examined by the Chief Scout Librarian, the author of this story and the Editor of Boys' Life, and thirteen prizes will be awarded.

This issue contains also authentic reports from English officials which show how useful the English Scouts have been, in a non-military way, to their country in time of a great national crisis.

Perhaps the most notable feature of the October magazine which does not relate directly to scouting is an article entitled "What Sports Do for You," by Mr. Gustavus T. Kirby. Mr. Kirby is Chairman of the Advisory Committee, Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America; President of the Recreation Alliance of the City of New York; Director of the Playground and Recreation Association of America; former President of the Amateur Athletic Union, and has held other offices in organizations devoted to the physical betterment of youth.

As usual, there are two full pages of Scout pictures and several pages of news of the activities of Scout Troops.

LABOR DAY CAMP—TROOP NO 45.

We followed our planned program throughout except that our meals required a little more time than was expected, thereby cutting down the period just following each meal.

The Scout School was a great success, giving several boys an opportunity to pass required tests.

We used eight shelter tents, borrowed from the North Side Boys' Club, and one from the Wilson Avenue Y. M. C. A.

We enjoyed only one extravagance, and that was a marshmallow toast around the camp fire on Sunday night.

Our swimming specialist, Mr. Frank J. Koch, read a Sherlock Holmes story that made every one sit up and listen; and the scouts just recently returned from the camp at Whitehall had a stock of stone-age jokes that drew some laughs.

I. B. Gilbert, Scout Master.

ANNUAL ENROLLMENT BLANK

Chicago Boy Scouts of America

Date.....1914

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA in

Troop No.....Located at.....

I agree to be governed by the rules of the Troop and by the Scout Oath and Law.

Name.....

(Print or write very plainly).

Address Phone.....

Age last birthday....yrs. (Birthday)

Church preference.....

Attend School	}	Grade	}
or		or	
Employed at	}	Position	}

If already a Scout: How many yrs?..... What troop?.....

Class..... Merit Badges..... Patrol Leader?....

Signature and approval of parent or guardian

.....
(Name)

Fill this blank at once and present it to Scout Master or other officer of the Troop.

This application is hereby accepted subject to the rules of Troop No....., Boy Scouts of America, upon payment of 25c annual registration fee.

.....
Scout Master

Enrolled, date

Note to Scout Master:—This blank properly filled in should be sent, with 25c registration fee, to Chicago Boy Scout Headquarters, 425 New York Life Bldg., (39 S. La Salle Street,) Chicago.

Attention !! Boy Scouts

We want to send you our Tent Catalogue and Camp Guide absolutely free of all cost. It is illustrated and contains 120 pages pertaining to tents, camp supplies and other valuable information to the camper.

Every boy ought to have one of these books. Tells you how to camp out; what to take along; what to do in case of accident. It tells you the kind of clothing to wear on a hunting or fishing trip. The best bait for fishing. It tells you all about your ammunition and fishing tackle. How to cook in camp right over your own camp fire. It also tells you of the many wonderful bargains we are offering in tent and camp supplies. You would not take anything for this book if you could not get another.

This catalogue is our only salesman, you cannot purchase our tents in any store, nor have we any agents to bother you or force you to buy.

In buying from our catalogue you can make one dollar do the work of two, you can get the best character of tents direct from the factory at factory prices; eliminate the middleman and save the profit.

We mention below but a few of the many articles our catalogue contains and which are quite appropriate for Christmas presents.

WALL TENTS
Genuine Full Weight 8-oz. Duck
Size 7x7 ft. \$5.90



For Health, Strength and Fun

CAMP OUT

You don't have to go to the mountains. You don't even have to go away from home. Camp out in the back yard. Get this crackerjack tent and set it up. Sleep outdoors. It's healthy and great fun. The tent will accommodate four boys in great style. Don't miss this great opportunity. Get this tent while the price is so low.

Other sizes and styles shown in catalogue

ARMY SHELTER TENTS
Soldier's "Dog Tents" Made up in 2 sections, complete with poles and pins



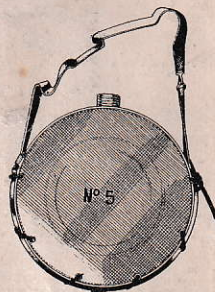
Every Boy Scout in the country ought to have one of these tents. Just like the regular soldiers use when on the march. Can be put up or taken down within a few minutes. Easily carried on the back when marching. No Boy Scout's kit is complete without one. Thousands of Boy Scouts are using them. Don't put this great offer off another minute. Send today.

Special White Cloth, \$2.25

Special Khaki Cloth, \$3.00

Other grades shown in catalogue

BOY SCOUT'S CANTEEN



Made from heavy tin, covered with a good grade brown canvas, laced at side for removing. Capacity, two quarts. Complete with shoulder strap. Every boy should have one.

Price, each\$0.50

SCOUT'S AXE



THE NEW OFFICIAL AXE OF THE BOY SCOUTS

Larger Size Officially Adopted. Weight, with Handle, 1 Pound 5 Ounces

Solid Steel of special analysis, from head to cutting edge. Double tempered, making a good, keen edge. Hard, yet tough.

Highest-grade hickory handles, with special forest finish, that blends with the colors of the woods.

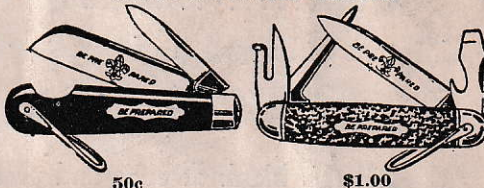
Sheath of heavy russet leather that will defy the elements.

For use in forest or camp it is the handiest tool in a woodman's kit.

Without Sheath, each.....\$0.50

With New Heavier Sheath, each..... .75

SCOUT'S POCKET KNIVES



50c

\$1.00

Recommended by Committee on Equipment of Boy Scouts of America.

No. 50. Two blades, ebony handle, "easy opener." Brass lined, and German silver bolsters, each.....\$0.50

No. 100. Stag handle, large blade, screw driver, leather punch, can opener, brass lining. German silver bolsters, each..... 1.00

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